

BLACK LIST BY BRITISH BIG BLUNDER

part are harmful if they are not useless."

APPLETON WATER MAIN BREAKS, FLOODING STREET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, July 22.—Appleton was without water today when a large water main broke on Walnut street, a huge tidal wave sweeping down the hills nearby into the water tank of the municipal swimming pool, carry-

Vacation Shoes

Enjoyment Styles

That's what you want when you go away and that's what we sell. 50c and up.

Men's, Women's and Children's.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25
—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

D.J. LUBBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

LADES SOFT FAIRFAX HAND. KERCHIEFS 5c.

PLAIN AND FANCY HAND. KERCHIEFS 5c to \$1.00.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR, Nainsook, Long Cloth and Soft Muslin, also Gauze, Vest and Union Suits.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator. Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.



THIS IS VICTROLA HEADQUARTERS

Victrolas priced from \$15 to \$350.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE

26 W. Milw. St.

SAVE \$5

On any suit here this month, ready to wear or to your order.

Many beauties—just what you want and can use. New fall lines of woollens go in on this. Later deliveries if you wish.

Ford's

In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25
—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.



HIS FEAR.

Grace—If mother is willing that I should marry you, dad can easily be won over.

Jane—Eh-ah-do the women folk always run the family?

Composition of the Carrot.

Carrots contain a large amount of water, 86 per cent. Their most distinguished dietician substance is sugar, of which they possess nearly 6 1/2 per cent. Starch is also found in small quantities, with a small portion of albumen. The ancients used the seed both of the wild and cultivated carrot as an internal medicine against the bite of serpents; they also gave it to animals that had been stung by them.

LAUDS THIS CITY'S COMMUNITY SPIRIT

OLIN M. CAWARD, CHAUTAUQUA SPEAKER, HAS COMMENDATION FOR JANESVILLE'S PROGRESS.

OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

Better Pavements, Drainage of Low Lands, and Public Swimming Beach Are Most Important Needs.

Olin M. Caward, lecturer, business man and community expert, praised Janesville's community spirit in his address last evening at the Chautauqua and offered several suggestions which in his opinion might aid in promoting the community welfare.

"You have made a success in your commission form of government," said Mr. Caward in his enumeration of things in Janesville which indicate a development of the community spirit. "You have adopted a modern up-to-date system of street lighting and you are getting it at almost fifty per cent less cost for installation and upkeep than any other city in the country. You have a federation of women's clubs whose spheres of influence can be greatly extended for the service of the city. And then you have a fine democratic spirit existing in your commercial club. It was one of two things which struck me most favorably and I want to commend it especially."

Mr. Caward referred to the efforts of the commercial club to enlist in its membership, not only manufacturers and merchants, but farmers, employees and laboring men who are working for salary and wages.

He pointed out the work being done with the contests which are being conducted among the farmer boys and girls of the county in an endeavor to secure a closer interest and a firmer cooperation between the city and the country.

He praised along this line, the work which is being done to develop good roads and to teach the boys on the farms how to care for and maintain them. Such information, as these boys are receiving would have been worth much to him if he could have received it in his boyhood days, he declared.

Not in a spirit of criticism but with the hope of being helpful, Mr. Caward said, he offered several recommendations, prominent among which was the city's need for better streets, Janesville, he declared, should be having pavements at a much more rapid rate than it now is. The expense can be distributed over future years and the result will be more than gratifying. "Where the streets are humpy and bumpy," said Mr. Caward, "a town cannot expect to attract business and people of neighboring communities. Good pavements are indications of progress and development. You should have more and better of them."

One other thing, Mr. Caward suggested, a need for Janesville. Draining of the low lands along Rock river in the southern part of the city. Such low places often breed mosquitoes and disease. These should be cleaned up, and transformed into truck gardens or a park system or developed in some way to make them less unsightly and less of a health menace. Along this line, Mr. Caward suggested the need of a swimming beach. This, he said, he secured very readily in the improving of the lowlands or with a little work at Goose Island, or if these places did not appeal, an artificial one could be provided which would bring joy to the city's youngsters.

The interests of the home must be extended into the community, the speaker declared. The day has passed when the virtues of the home can be confined within its four walls. Modern communities are no better than the average homes, and it remains for fathers and mothers to develop the virtues so much prized in the home in the general life of the community. This extends to all sorts of activities and conditions. Mr. Caward pointed out, and the more urdents are the citizens in promoting the home atmosphere in the community, the more enterprising and progressive the community will become.

The musical part of last evening's program was presented by "Daddy" Grobecker and his Alpine yodelers who were received with enthusiastic approval by an audience which filled the tent. Their concert included choruses, solos, duets and instrumental numbers on the Alpine harp. The yodelers proved themselves to be a very happy and gracious manner, won the instant friendship of the audience.

The Rev. E. E. Parisee offered a report of the executive committee of the local Chautauqua organization, recommending that the contract with the Lincoln people be renewed for new year and suggesting that the exhortation for the purchase of season tickets from the Chautauqua platform be dispensed with. The first of February was asked for various clubs, churches and organizations to volunteer their support for an entertainment program in 1917.

Today's program will be one of the best entertainments of the season. This afternoon the Schroeder quartet gave a delightful concert of vocal and instrumental numbers after which Mr. Caward, the poetry man, gave his lecture and demonstration. This evening Jeanette Kling will give a dramatic recital after the concert by the Schroeder quartet.

On the fourth day, Sunday, afternoon and evening there will be no concert by the Ellis Brooks band. This band is organized under the personal direction of Mr. Brooks, who has supplied the Lincoln Chautauqua system with two of its bands for the past two years. The band will put on all the beautiful in band music, semi-sacred and sacred numbers, and a little of the popular. The concert from start to finish is one very much in keeping with the Sabbath. There are several soloists of marked ability in this band. Attention is called to the fact that this is not a foreign band. It is not an Italian band, but a real American band of American men as musicians.

In the afternoon the concert will be followed by a lecture, "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century," by Mr. Daggy. Mr. Daggy is a Chautauqua speaker of reputation, a college teacher and professor for fourteen or fifteen years. He was among the first to advocate the newest and the best for schools. In the evening he puts on an interlude between the two concerts of the band. This add is about twenty-five minutes long and is a very interesting vocal and instrumental work into the spirit of the band music so well the whole entertainment seems to be one.

Sugar Cane Long Grown in India.

In the train of Alexander the Great during his Asiatic conquests were some observant persons who made notes of what they saw, when not too busy killing off the inhabitants, and in these written documents is told the story of "a reed growing in India which produces honey without bees." Thus sugar cane evidently was well known in that part of the world in 350 B. C.

SNAILS TROUBLING CROPS IN LOW PLACES

Sugar Beets, Carrots and Beet Leaves Being Attacked.—Aggie Office at Madison Gets Reports.

Madison, Wis., July 22.—During the past few days many letters have been received by the state department of agriculture complaining that a beetle that looked more like a snail than anything else was eating the leaves of their sugar beets, carrots or turnips. The complainants have guessed rightly, it is the snail that has tackled the crops in low places. Prof. J. G. Sanders of the agricultural department said: "Nearly all of the complaints received about the ravages of the snail showed that they crops attacked were growing in rather deep ground."

Paris green or the other ordinary sprays of this character will check the advance of the snail in its ravages upon the foliage of root crops, according to Prof. Sanders, but, according to Prof. Sanders, the plants will probably check the activities of the snail quicker.

In the Churches

Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. E. Evans, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

9:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The Sign of the Cross." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "Setting the World Right."

Thursday, July 20, p. m.—Mid-week meeting. Subject: "The Stranger and the Church."

The public are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker, minister.

Morning worship and study.—10:00 a. m. "That Which Belongs to the Lord" will be the subject of the morning sermon.

Evening.—8:45 p. m. Remember the contest.

Evening worship.—7:45 p. m. "The Problem of the Hypnotized Christian" will be the subject of the evening sermon.

The choir will render special music at both services.

You will be very comfortable in our church edifice. Come and enjoy the worship.

First Presbyterian church.—Located on North Jackson street, at the corner of Wall street. Rev. George E. Parisee, pastor.

9:30.—Sunday Bible school.

10:00.—Morning worship. Theme: "The Image of God."

There will be no young people's service or evening service in the church. We will co-operate with the chautauqua.

Christian Science church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 223 Pleasant street.

Sunday.—10:30 a. m. Sunday school.—12 m.

Wednesday.—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson—sermon. Sunday: "The Image of God." Sunday school block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 3 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school.—9:45 a. m. Chief service.—10:30 a. m.

All are invited to attend these services.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Corner of Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, pastor.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

10:00 a. m. communion.—7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon.—10:30 a. m.

Tuesday.—Festival of St. James, the Apostle. Holy communion.—7:30 a. m.

Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Thorson, pastor.

Services at the Norwegian chapel will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. All are welcome.

St. Mary's church.

First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor.

Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; last mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

MAY HOLD AN OFFICE THOUGH NOT ELECTOR

That a person may hold the office of school district treasurer without being a qualified voter at the school election, is held in an opinion yesterday by Attorney General Danville of Rock county. The law requires only that a school officer shall be a resident of the district when elected, while to be an elector in the district he must have resided there not less than thirty days. As to whether a minor or an alien is eligible to hold a school office is not discussed in the opinion.

Baseball Sunday at Fair Grounds.

WATSON MILLIONS TO MAKE LITTLE CRIPPLED GIRLS HAPPY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Pittsburgh, July 22.—David T. Watson's millions will go to make little crippled girls happy. The noted lawyer, who died in February last, left his money to his wife, Mrs. Margaret H. Watson, with the request that at her death the money should go to found a home for crippled female children between the ages of 3 and 16.

HOG PRICES SLUMP WITH SLOW DEMAND

Quotations Range Five and Ten Cents Under Yesterday's Average.—Sheep Demand Active.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, July 22.—Demand for hogs was slow this morning with receipts at 10,000 in excess of expectations. Prices decline five and ten cents throughout the list, the best barely approaching the ten dollar mark. Sheep trade was active with a light run of 2,000. Following are quotations:

Cattle.—Receipts 300; market steady; native beef steers 6.75 to 10.00; western steers 7.75 to 8.50; stockers and feeders 5.00 to 8.00; cows and heifers 4.00 to 7.00; calves 5.00 to 12.00.

Hogs.—Receipts 400; market slow; 5 to 10c under yesterday's; mixed 9.10 to 9.35; mixed 9.00 to 9.35; heavy 8.95 to 10.00; rough 8.95 to 9.10; pigs 7.50 to 9.10; bulk of sales 9.25 to 9.50.

Sheep.—Receipts 2,000; market strong; western 6.75 to 8.25; lambs, native 6.50 to 10.25.

Butter.—Receipts 85 tubs; firm 27 1/2c.

Eggs.—117 1/2c case; fresh 27 1/2c.

Potatoes.—Higher; receipts 20 cars; Va. barreled 2.40 to 2.50; Va. bulk 55c to 60c; Kan. Mo. and Ill. Ohio 75 to 80c.

Corn.—Sept. Opening 1.15 1/2; high 1.19 1/2; low 1.15 1/2; closing 1.19; Dec. Opening 1.18 1/2; high 1.22; low 1.18 1/2; closing 1.22.

Wheat.—Sept. Opening 1.15 1/2; high 1.19 1/2; low 1.15 1/2; closing 1.19; Dec. Opening 1.18 1/2; high 1.22; low 1.18 1/2; closing 1.22.

Yesterdays Markets.

Chicago, July 22.—Hog prices yesterday were 15 to 20c below Thursday. Trade declined decidedly, with 4,000 left in the pens.

Big packers covered the widest range of the market, with fancy corn-fed butchers early at \$10.15.

Big packers' groves of mixed, averaging 15 to 20c below, cost \$10.37 to \$10.53. General average, mixed, lowest, since June 12. Traders expect a further break in the near future.

Receipts for today are estimated at 20,000 to 25,000 hogs and 2,500 sheep. Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.50, against \$9.70 Thursday.

Choice to fancy, 8.50 to 9.75; 8.75 to 9.00 two years ago and \$8.75 to 9.00 a year ago.

Cattle Trade Dull.

Receipts of receipts of cattle were small and quality unusually poor. Prices were weakly to lower. There were no desirable steers or calves offered, selling at \$8.55. Sales of cattle, 20 to 40c lower than a week ago.

Choice to fancy steers 13.90 to 14.10; poor to good steers 7.00 to 10.10; fat cows and heifers 6.70 to 9.30; fat cows and heifers 3.40 to 6.50; fat cows and heifers 3.20 to 6.50; fat cows and heifers 3.20 to 6.50; fat cows and heifers 3.20 to 6.50.

Light butchers, 13.00 to 13.20; heavy butchers, 13.00 to 13.20; light butchers, 13.00 to 13.20; heavy butchers, 13.00 to 13.20; light butchers, 13.00 to 13.20; heavy butchers, 13.00 to 13.20.

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BELLANS CUT CLASS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

\$1.40 to \$1.65 per 100 lbs.; corn feed, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; scratchfeed, \$1.75 to \$1.95.

Barley, 15c to 20c; Oat meal, \$1.90; corn, 90c bu; shavings, 35c bu; barley, 85c bu; wheat \$1.20 bu; new baled hay, 65c to 70c bale; oats, 50c; barley, 45c; hundred; new rye, 90c to \$1.00 bushel.

Vegetables: Onions, dry 7c lb; green peppers, 5c each; celery, 5c stalk; parsley, 5c bunch; flour, 55c to 75c sack; apples, 7c to 8c lb; hard, 15c to 20c; do, oranges, 25c to 40c doz; potatoes, 40c to 50c doz; fruit, 16c, 3 for 25c; head lettuce, 5c; radishes, 5c bunch; green onions, 5c bunch; tomatoes, 12c lb; cucumbers, 12c apiece; new carrots, 5c bunch; strawberries, 10c qt; new cabbage, 5c lb; pineapples, 10c green; peas, 8c lb; new potatoes, 50c pk; string beans, 15c lb; lemons, 40c doz; cherries, 15c box; peaches, 20c doz; plums, 15c doz; apricots, 15c doz; gooseberries, 12c box; melons, 15c each; watermelons, 35c to 40c; green grapes, 20c lb; black raspberries, 10c pk; red raspberries, 15c pk.

Pure Lard—17 1/2c lb; compound, 14c lb; oleomargarine, 20c lb.

Eggs—Fresh, 28c.

Butter—Dairy, 32c; creamery, 33c.

ALLIES MAY ISSUE STATEMENT ON POLAND

England, France and Russia Contemplate Statement Relative to and Concerning Country's Autonomy.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Petrograd, July 22.—It was learned here today that Russia, England and France may soon issue a joint statement clearly outlining the Allies' attitude regarding Poland's autonomy. This would be done at Russia's invitation.

The Poles believe the Allies have made themselves the champions of national rights. The latter, weak against strong, of small nation against large one.

An article about this matter by Gasparine Menshikov has just been published in the "Novoye Vremia." It is significant because the writer has been sympathetic toward the Poles' aspirations, because he frequently reflects opinion in the higher bureaucracy of Russia.

Recently, in Switzerland, a group of Poles drew up a memorial urging Russia to take the initiative with the Entente Powers and conclude an agreement whereby upon the conclusion of victorious war the Kingdom of Poland should be reunited, autonomous in her administration, Church, education, justice, finance, communications, and other matters.

Admitting that a formal act of this nature would be somewhat belated, it would still be very opportune just now.

The resurrection of Poland is possible only after the reconquest of all the Polish lands, and it would be most profitable just now for us to make it clear that our purpose in requiring one which all can understand and with which all could sympathize.

A guarantee on the part of the Powers allied with us would not only give the unity of the Poles and deliver them from a state of torturing uncertainty, but it would relieve our own minds and those of our allies. One part, at least, of the future relations between Russia and the West would be happily elucidated.

In concluding his article, which has caused widespread comment and conjecture, the publicist declared that the future of Poland should have been taken long ago if not too late now.

He insists that it is particularly important that both Allies and neutrals should be reassured in regards to Russia's aims, and that it should be made clear that she is fighting a war of liberation of small peoples, not one of oppression.

Wool Production and Manufacture.

The United States is the greatest wool consuming country while Great Britain does the bulk of the wool manufacturing.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Troyes, which has been the concentration camp of the Russian troops brought to France to aid in the allies' drive against the Germans, is the subject of a National Geographic Society bulletin.

"Before the outbreak of the European war the town of Troyes, situated 15 miles southeast of Paris, and 175 miles from the western frontier, was known to Americans as important one of the centers of the silk, cotton and woolen hosiery industry of France."

The chief town of the department of the Aube, this ancient capital of Champagne, with a population of about 50,000, is charmingly situated on an alluvial plain, with the Seine flowing to the west, and its narrow, crooked streets intersected here and there by canals.

"The history of Troyes includes many stirring and dramatic episodes. When the Romans came they gave the name of Augustobona to this town, the name of the Celtic Triocci. One of the heroic figures of its early Christian days was St. Loup, or Lupus, the intrepid bishop who was martyred by the invading barbarians. He was a powerful man, and his influence was such that he was able to persuade the supposedly ruthless Hun Attila, to spare the town. But there was no diplomatic churchman to stay the hand of conquering Normans during the closing years of the ninth century, the sack of the town, leaving it a heap of ruins. Shortly after this calamity the power of the bishops and of the nuns in the famous abbey of Notre-Dame-aux-Nonains began to wane and the town, transferred to the counts of Troyes, afterward known as the Counts of Champagne."

For a short time during the 100 years war the city was the seat of the royal government of France during the period when the country was being devastated by foes at home as well as by those abroad, while the mad King, Charles VI, raved, neglected, at Senlis. It was at this time that France's national pride that the Treaty of Troyes was signed in 1420, whereby Henry V of England was made regent of the kingdom, and the dauphin, afterward to become Charles VII, was declared illegitimate. To make the bargain more secure the dauphin's sister, and the marriage

CUT CLASS

See our beautiful display of rich and dazzling cut glass pieces.

GEORGE C. OLIN

IF THE INTENSE LIGHT

or the excessive heat irritates your eyes it would be best to have them carefully examined and procure suitable glasses to remedy the cause. I use Kryptok and colored lenses for elderly people.

Joseph H. Scholler

Registered Optometrist. OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

Shoes of style, quality, wear, perfect fit at popular prices, is the policy of this store.

CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP

CALDOW & SNYDER. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S.

DELANVAN

Delavan, July 22.—A daughter was born Thursday July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Conn.

Mrs. Nellie Passage, accompanied by Miss Jessie Shepard, is making an auto tour of the Wisconsin Dells. Congregational church will be held in the evening. Rev. T. W. North will preach and the Methodist choir will sing. A musical program will also be rendered in which Carl Swan and Joseph Kimball will perform on the violin and cello and Mrs. Margaret H. Lowe will sing a solo with violin obligato. Joseph Kimball will also sing a baritone solo. The latter will remain at the M. E. parsonage until after the home talent concert.

Mrs. Herman Hagedorn returned Thursday to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. John Ruzar and Mrs. Leander Welch drove to Beloit the first of the week, returning with the funeral of the late John Fuller, who was a relative of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush and three children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney on the South Shore road to Delavan lake. Mr. Bush is a lieutenant on the police force in his home city, Chicago.

E. W. Walk and family are preparing to leave the state school for the deaf and will spend the summer with their farm west of this city. A new mairon has been engaged by the board and is expected here in a few days. Prof. Buell of Janesville, the new superintendent, will arrive with his family August 1.

A program of music, which has been prepared by some of the best talent in Delavan for a chautauqua at Waupaca lakes, will be given in the evening of this Friday.

The Delavan ladies quartette has been invited to sing at the Delavan lake assembly during the festival there the first of August.

Mrs. M. Dugan, daughter Bessie and guests, who attended a social meeting of the Ladies Aid society in Elkhorn Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alice Welch, Mrs. Slater and Mrs. McCabe were on the entertaining committee.

The Country Efficiency club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Nickern Wednesday afternoon.

Members will respond to the by the members of a social gathering given by several of the members and the adoption of resolutions of condolence on the death of a member, Mrs. Chas. Hickson, was given at the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Clarence Knitans, August 9.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

Tea and Coffee Stains.

Old tea and coffee stains are sometimes extremely obstinate and require great pains to remove. Wet the stains in cold water, then soak them in pure glycerine, wash out in lukewarm water and iron on the wrong side until dry. Or mix one tablespoonful of salt with a cupful of soft soap, rub on the spots and lay articles on the grass or in the sun to bleach. Wet the spots occasionally. The natural bleaching power of the sun will often fade out coffee or tea spots, if subjected to it for a considerable length of time.

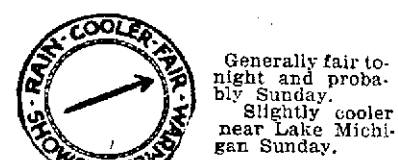
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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Generally fair to night and probably Sunday.
Slightly cooler near Lake Michigan Sunday.

ST. CARRIER
One Year \$6.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$2.00
By Mail, Cash in Advance
One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year \$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In reading change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Oblique Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent. rate of 10 words each. Church and lodge announcements are an exception except those involving an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertiser's columns are printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor on the paper by promptly reporting any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

So much is written for boys, and so much attention is given to their development and welfare that it is refreshing to find a word of encouragement, now and then, for girls, for the girl problem is one of the unsolved problems, demanding attention. A writer for the "Woman's World" asks this pertinent question, "Why aren't you happy?" and then goes on to say: "This question is addressed particularly to many girls in small towns and on farms who have the blessed privilege of fresh air and abundant room, both indoors and out, good food, faithful friends and a definite future. Why aren't you happy? One answer is that you do not understand how well off you are. How should you, since you have not lived in the city, and have no experience with which you can contrast your present good fortune? Your idea of the city is drawn at second-hand from what you have read and from what people have told you; and in what you have read and heard you have unconsciously selected only what you like and ignored the rest. "You may say that you know of a case where a girl went to the city, not well-paid work, advanced further and further until she was in business for herself, and is now making a good income. Or you may tell of a girl who, soon after she reached the city, married a man receiving a good salary, and she comes home for visits wearing beautiful clothes and having a very sophisticated air. These cases are the exception and you do not know the price the two girls must have paid for their success. But this aside, ask yourself if you have the alert, shrewd brain, the intense power of concentration, the quick grasp, the unshakable perseverance that will win you success in business. Ask yourself if you have the charm and beauty which might attract a well-to-do husband, also remind yourself of how much the element of chance enters in meeting a man whom you would care to marry and who would care to marry you. "How can you be happy? By making yourself like your life just where it is. You can do this by dwelling on your advantages and ignoring what else you might wish you had. As you practice happiness it will grow. You will give and gain love increasingly, than which there can be no greater blessing."

Every girl can afford to read this word of advice and then read it again, for it is wise and wholesome. There is no life so free from care and mental anxiety as life on the farm or in the smaller communities, and there is no class of homes where the girl is more safely envied. It may seem like a hum-drum existence, but it is close to nature, and while the canopy which shuts us in may be prescribed and narrow it is large enough to shelter our friends, and the zone which it covers may be made a paradise if we appreciate its advantages. The city offers many attractions, from an outside viewpoint, and the life seems so alluring that many girls are tempted to forsake the humble surroundings of the old home, and cast in their lot with the throngs of struggling humanity, to discover later that they made a mistake. An army of boys drift into the cities from the country every year and many of them become ciphers. They are soon lost in the maelstrom where people are fighting for a foothold and existence. The lure of the city influenced them, and the bright lights of the great white way seemed more attractive than the golden sunsets out in the open, until they awoke to find it a delusion and a snare. If so many of the boys meet with disappointment, what of the girls, who follow their example and exchange the safety and comforts of the home for the hall bedroom and cheap boarding house for which the city is noted. The average girl, in normal condition, wants a home of her own. She plans for it and dreams about it, as she has a right to do, for it is a God-given ambition, but if she is so fortunate as to be a country girl, the city is the poorest market in the world for her to find a companion for the life journey. It is an old saying, and as true as it is ancient, that "there are no friends like the old friends," and the old friends are usually the friends of our boy and girlhood. If the girl aspires to be a new woman then the city is a good place, to exploit her, but if she is blessed with the natural instincts of domesticity, there is no place to work out her destiny.

like the old home with its homely surroundings. The city boy with his dress suit and ten dollar salary, may look like a man. He may be courteous and gallant, and put to blush his rival from the country, but John will outwear him, and wearing qualities are very important for the long journey. Twenty thousand women attended a convention in New York last month. They were delegates from the Women's Club of America, and came from every state in the union. Not suffragettes, or disciples of the "New Idea," but practical, common sense women, fired with ambition to do something to help humanity. Some of the delegates came from states where the welfare work had much to do with the girl problem. It is gratifying to note that society is taking up to this important question, and that the women, through club organization, are paving the way for effective work. The fact is recognized, as never before, that the girl and boy are very much alike in many ways. They enjoy the same innocent sports, including many athletic games, and are possessed of the same restless spirit. What society does for the boy, to entertain and protect him, through the restless age, it should do for the girl, for she needs it more. If the boy needs the gymnasium and swimming pool, the girl needs it just as much, and it should be generously provided. Every inland city should have a girls' building, where girls can find not only recreation and entertainment, but also shelter and a temporary home when necessary. The day has passed when any of us may ask with impunity, "Am I my brother's keeper?" A sacred obligation rests upon us, and this is especially true so far as the next generation is concerned. If the women of tomorrow are strong and stalwart, it will be because the girls of today are carefully protected and developed, and this the home can not do alone. The recent enrollment of a young people's church society, showed that ninety per cent were girls. It was a religious society, and the boys were not attracted. The girls, like their mothers, take to the church, and it is a haven of safety for many of them, but the church is just beginning to realize that it has been remiss in duty by neglecting the social life which means so much to both the boys and girls. The modern church is open seven days of the week. It combines with religious instruction all the wholesome pleasures available, and the children of the home graduate into the church naturally because they love it and want to be a part of it. The reason why your girl and mine is saved from the fate of the Lambert girl—whose tragic death has been so prominently before the public, during the past months—is because outside influences have aided the home in protecting her. Shall we lend a hand to make these influences more effective?

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

UNPARDONABLE
We can forgive the hair-brained mutt who trumps his partner's ace; The boreshead who buys mining stock may have some saving grace; The man who complains when we can't forgive him, is a fool; Who takes a woman out to row and gaily rocks the boat; We may, perchance, deal lightly with a carefully prepared card; A school sports at the end; The man who borrows our lawnmower and keeps the thing a week; May have some saving graces; But we cannot find one kind word of any sort to say About the gink who says: "Old man, you're looking bad today."

UNCLE ABNER

There are enough other ways to be unhappy without wearin' a stiff bosom shirt on work days. Nobody knows just how a married couple can get along peacefully as well as do a man and woman who have been married about two weeks. Frank Tummins is a good feller and everybody knows it, exceptin' if you the feller that keeps braggin' about his virtue hasn't had it very long. Willie Tummins has learned how to chew tobacco and when he grows up he will either be a baseball pitcher or a member of the supreme court. There ain't nothin' that a woman wants worse than a safety pin when she wants it.

MAKING A NOISE

When we purchased our automobile a gentleman came to us and told us that our rubber bulb horn was "passé." "Smart folks are not using them any more. Honk horns don't attract any attention and don't make the police a bit angry. What you want is a patent wildcat wailer. It makes a sound exactly like a wildcat suffering from a severe toothache and can be heard for nine miles on a level and reaches for a week in the air, and reaches the same spot a week later you will still hear the wildcat signal that you let loose the week before. It is granted to topple the driver off from a coal wagon at \$36.00. We had the wildcat screecher put on and it remained in style for nearly a month when we felt for a new pipe or horn attachment which cost \$36.00. On this horn we could play almost any tune from "The Doxology" to "Tipperary." If we had to run over a cat we could do it to music. The pipe organ was in style for two weeks when a man came over and sold us a night owl sooter. From that we went to the elephant trumpet, the hyena shriek, the rattlesnake rattle and the desert howl and we are still looking for perfection in noises. When some man invents an automobile horn that will emit a sound that is pleasant and terrifying, soothing and nerve-racking all at once, it will have solved the problem. In the meantime we have paid more for noises than we paid for the car originally.

'STILL AT IT

Mary has an automobile. And she ran it like a man. 'Twas a dandy, forty-horsepower, as a driver she was reckless. And went whizzing through the town. She defied speed regulations. And she ran the people down. Mary couldn't make her payments. And they took the car away. Then she was almighty lonesome. Knew not how to spend the day. Broke are hatched in one season. 'Twas a club of green around: There she's perfectly at home, for she's still running people down.

IMPROVEMENTS ALL THE TIME

Sign on a hospital. NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN THE MATERNITY WARD

ELECTING A PRESIDENT

14



CLEVELAND Breaks Long Reign of Republicans.

GROVER CLEVELAND of New York was the first Democrat elected since 1856. He defeated James G. Blaine of Maine in 1884 by a vote of 4,911,017 to 4,848,334. T. A. Hendricks of Indiana was chosen vice president. However, in the next election Cleveland was defeated by Benjamin Harrison of Indiana by a vote of 233 to 168. Cleveland received a majority of the popular vote that year, nevertheless, Levi P. Morton of New York was elected vice president. Cleveland then came back in the election of 1892 and defeated Harrison by a vote of 5,536,918 to 5,170,108. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois was elected vice president that year. (Watch for the election of McKinley in 1896 in our next issue.)

The Daily Novelette

EVEN IN THEM DAYS.

—Fortunes await the inventor of a life-boat that will float on a sea of trouble.—Prof. Simp.

Happier as a skinkolay (see Angelo Wood's "Standard of Mythological Animals") because he had just been granted his now-famous power of transmuting into gold anything he touched, King Midas the money-mad, dreamed of the flowering bushes, idly touching the flowering bushes, and chuckling joyfully as they turned to pure, hard gold.

But soon his wondrous depression again took possession of him. "Shucks!" he muttered bitterly. (See Wistaria Bitt's "Obsolete Expressions of Midas' Day"). "This is too slow, too slow. What I want is some way of making things rich overnight. Tut, tut, Pshaw."

Just then Lord Wopols, the royal chamberlain, tottered out into the littlewort garden.

"Your majesty," he quavered (for most of his teeth were gone) "I have been declared between King Zibbits of Ishtar and the Emperor Lipp of Candelabra, and I am in receipt of a letter from his majesty requesting you to supply them munitions of war."

"Ah hah! Hah ah!" cried Midas exultantly. "Close with them both immediately. Wopols—contract to supply everything to the smallest speckhead. At last I see quick riches in sight!"

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John Truitt and family of Orfordville spent yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seizer.

G. Whipple spent Monday at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorey are entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Elsie Truitt of Orfordville, is visiting Misses Rachael and Beatrice Seizer.

FORMER NEBRASKA SENATOR CRITICALLY ILL AT OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., July 22.—The condition of John F. Johnson, former United States Senator from Nebraska who is critically ill, was reported as unchanged early today.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

Question—My apple trees appear to be attacked by a pest. The leaves of the branches are dead and the leaves dry and brown. What is the trouble and the remedy?
Answer—Your trees are undoubtedly affected by "fire blight," a disease caused by a very small, microscopic plant. The germs of this plant are blown about by the wind as they are thrown off by the trees and grow in the tissues of the tree and destroy it. At present there is no known remedy, but the less diseased wood there is the less it spreads, so it is advisable to cut out the diseased parts and burn them promptly. Another reason for cutting out the diseased wood is to prevent the spread of the disease downward. If it gets into the larger branches it is liable to cause canker and eventually kill the tree. In pruning out the fire blight care should be taken to cut well below the diseased wood and to disinfect the knife often, using for this purpose a can of kerosene or formaldehyde into which the knife may be dipped. Some varieties of fruit trees are much more subject to blight than others, the yellow transparent being one of the most susceptible. Keeping the trees in vigorous health by cultivation puts them into better condition for resisting the ravages of this disease.

The cabbage leaves are being eaten by worms. What can I do to prevent this damage?
Answer—These worms are larvae of the pretty little white butterflies now flitting about. If you have only a few cabbages, you may pick them off by hand. But if you have many plants and little time to devote to them it is better to dust them with some powder which, sticking to the leaves, will make it impossible for these hungry worms to chew them. Flour, if applied when the dew is on, is usually effective. It should be dusted evenly over the leaves while wet. Slacked lime may also be used. As a number of broods are hatched in one season, it is necessary to watch the plants and apply whenever needed. Pyrethrum powder may be mixed with five times its bulk in flour, if the flour alone does not prove effective, but the flour and powder should be mixed and stand several hours before applying.

Question—Is there anything that can

DEAN OF MEN ADDED TO ADVISE U. W. BOYS

Wisconsin Sees Necessity of Official to Guide and Advise Students While Not in Classes.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 24.—A dean of men, who will look after the school life of the University of Wisconsin, outside the classroom, has been added to the administrative staff of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Scott H. Goodnight, who has been chairman of the faculty committee on student life and interests for two years, has been appointed dean of men. This new office has been created at the suggestion of the board of regents and others who have felt that other administrative officers, burdened with academic and departmental duties, cannot give sufficiently close attention to the activities of men and their clubs, publications, social life, and living conditions. Much of this work has been done by the faculty committee on student life and interests, and the new dean, as chairman of the committee, will further the same work. The work of the dean of men will be in many ways similar to that of the dean of women, an office which was created in 1897 and has been held by Mrs. Lois K. Mathews since 1911. The dean of men will try to come into personal touch with the men students, to guide them in securing the greatest benefits from their university work. Rooming house conditions will be one of the first matters which the dean of men will undertake. Living conditions of the men students have been improved by the dean of women, but new methods must be devised by the dean of men because of the larger number of men students and the lack of these chairmen such as the women have.

Much of the work of the dean of men Professor Goodnight has already instituted. Frequent comparisons of the student organizations, which he compiles, enable these societies to keep tabs on their members. Business-like accounting systems for student organizations have been developed and his office audits the accounts of managers and treasurers. Co-operative buying is being urged among fraternities and boarding clubs, and the letting of printing contracts for student publications is now being considered. All social functions, athletics, dramatic and musical performances, and all student publications are under the dean's jurisdiction. Many fraternity problems are being solved through the meeting ground furnished by his office. A detailed set of eligibility rules for students engaged in athletics outside the classroom has been drawn up to prevent weak students from undertaking more than they are able to handle successfully.

Besides this work, student organizations, the dean of men will supply the long-felt need of a faculty officer who will seek to get into personal touch with men students who need advice and counsel, and who have no organization or academic regulation.

Evansville News

Evansville, July 22.—Miss Clara Frazar of Newburg visited yesterday for a visit with relatives. Robert Frazar after a brief visit with local friends, A. D. Bullard motored to Janesville and Beloit yesterday.

Miss Mary Frazar and two children have returned to their home at Delavan, after a visit with Mrs. Humes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevart.

Leon Purlington of Sandy Hook spent yesterday with local friends.

Frank Hyne returned yesterday from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Louden returned today from Barbours, where she has spent the past week with friends.

Frank Franklin and family motored to Janesville recently.

Mrs. J. A. Ford has returned from Hudson, where she spent the past month with relatives.

Arthur Gredahl of Chicago was a recent visitor at the Mark Hull home.

Mr. P. P. Pore and family are camping at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Nelda Schneider has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at her parental home at Appleton.

Miss Mary Frazar will spend next week with Fort Atkinson relatives.

Mrs. C. M. Smith and daughter Ruth and Mrs. L. Frantz are visiting relatives at Barbours.

Miss Mary Frazar, who is camp-

Edgerton News

Edgerton, July 22.—The local feed yards have made arrangements whereby they will handle three trainloads of Dakota cattle. There will be about forty cars in each train and they will be distributed so they will not arrive at one time. Although the yards have never made a practice of handling cattle, there has at different times been a fair trade in cattle here.

Miss Mabel Springer of Janesville, spent the day yesterday at the home of her parents in the city.

Attorney Nolan of Janesville, was in the city yesterday on legal business.

Thomas Ellingson departed for Virgo yesterday for a week-end business trip.

W. North was a Milton business caller yesterday.

Mrs. Hannah Croft is spending a few days at the Bentley cottage at Lake Koshkonong with her daughter, Mrs. A. Shannon of Portage.

Miss Sarah Stricker gave a reading at the social center meeting at Newville last evening.

The W. R. C. will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman at Newville Tuesday of next week.

Fred Boenig received the news of the death of an uncle at Shawano and departed for that place this evening.

Miss Nettie Conn is a week-end visitor at Beloit, calling on her brother, Russell, who is attending summer school.

Mrs. Grant Walrath departed for East Troy last evening, where she will visit at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh and family are spending a few days in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Faruham.

Miss Della Shaughnessy departed for Elroy yesterday, where she will visit prior to going to La Crosse.

Miss Mabel Thaw of Prairie du Sac, is guest at the home of William Pell.

The telephone crew, who have been working on the toll lines out of the city, have completed their work in this vicinity and moved to Stoughton last evening.

Messrs. George Blanchard and L. A. Anderson were Madison callers yesterday.

Oscar Jensen entertained a company of ladies yesterday in honor of Mrs. J. Robertson of Ecclestone, Md. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Madge Burnham.

Mr. John Duer of Milton and Mrs. Alfred Thompson of Stoughton, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood.

M. Nichols of Stoughton, was a business caller in the city today.

Mr. N. A. Nelson and daughter, Roma, called on Janesville friends yesterday.

E. S. Hatch was a Madison caller yesterday.

Miss Grace Greenwood and Miss H. Maltreps called on Janesville friends yesterday.

Mrs. Bernard of Winn, Ark., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Quikley the past two weeks, returned to her home this morning.

Attorney Martin is at Jefferson today, appearing in probate court.

Wm. John Duer was tendered a birthday party last evening in honor of his thirteenth birthday. There were ten of his boy friends present.

Mrs. Kate Vitell, Mr. and Mrs. Medie Hall of Galva, Ill., Mrs. Ruth Davis of Galena, and Mrs. Luther McKee of Evanston, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westman Dickenson for a few days.

The local section crew went on a strike this morning. They demand an increase in wages.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 22.—A telegram received here Thursday by C. F. Thayer announced the death of W. J. Cox, whose home was on Cottage street, but who for several years past spent the winters at Lake Geneva, Fla. He was in poor health when he returned this summer and went to Alamo Goede, N. M. Mrs. Cox has been with him.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie of North Freedom, Wis., on July 17.—Mrs. Dickie was formerly Miss Anna Adams of this city.

Milton C. Bloss goes today to accept a position as manager of the municipal light and water plant at Kibbourn. Mr. Bloss was successful among the 150 applicants for the position. He has been in the employ of the local power plant for the past two years.

Misses Ethel Lerwill and Roxanna Gilbert left today for Salt Lake City, Utah. Miss Lerwill will visit for several months with an uncle and Miss Gilbert will spend two weeks with her brother, Clarence, and then goes on to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert, at Twin Falls, Idaho. Miss Gilbert will teach at Mayville, Utah, the coming year. Miss Lerwill has just returned from Wilmington, Vt., where she spent the last several weeks in company of Mrs. Lovejoy and family.

Mrs. Ralph Trait had an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Madison on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Jones of Iowa is visiting Mrs. E. D. Hawes, Main street.

Mrs. M. C. Fose left Tuesday for Three Lakes, Wis., to visit her sister, Mrs. U. S. Fose.

Mrs. H. Enders and daughter Gertrude of Milwaukee are spending the week-end at G. Gustavson's.

Mrs. E. W. Fackett and friend, Miss Edna Swope, of Worcester, Mass., arrived at the A. Upham home last evening for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King have arrived home after a six weeks' visit in the East.

Mr. Harry Weibon of Hebron, Ill., Mrs. Erwin Gilbert of Elkhorn, and Mrs. Landor of Palmyra spent yesterday with Mrs. Dices at the L. C. Smith home.

Mr. Patterson of Chicago is visiting at the Joe O'Brien home.

Brodhead News

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS SCLEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Brodhead, July 22.—Friday, July 21st, 1916, was the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Straw of this city and the event was duly celebrated. Many friends called who offered their congratulations and left good wishes.

Miss John Sauter went to Janesville Friday to spend a few days.

Attorney Frank Lucas of Madison spent Friday in Brodhead.

Miss Nellie Halfhead has returned from her eastern visit.

Rehberg's

Light Underwear

All the best makes sold here.

Lewis Union Suits \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Mentor Union Suits \$1 and \$1.50.

Poroskint Union Suits 50c and \$1.

Summer weight Nainsook and Balbriggan.

Some Summer Necessities

Things designed to add to your comfort by keeping you cool.

Palm Beach Suits, \$5.00 to \$12.00.

Sport Shirts, 50c and \$1.

White Felt Hats, each 50c.

Bathing Suits, 50c to \$3.

Straw Hats, 50c to \$5.00.

Soft Collars, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Light weight Underwear, \$1 to \$3.

Wash Ties, 25c and 50c.

Linen and Duck Pants, \$1.

Khaki Pants, 2 for \$6.00.

Matting Suitcases, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

THE KODAK

The more pleasant your vacation the more you'll need a KODAK.

Kodaks \$5 to \$100

Brownies \$1 to \$12

Expert developing and printing.

Smith's Pharmacy

THE KODAK STORE

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

Fill in and mail to PETER V. KUHN, Secretary, JANESVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB, Janesville, Wis.

I am sending herewith the names of former Janesville residents to whom I wish you would send an invitation and information about the Big HOME COMING.

Name..... Address.....

Signed.....

Your Films Developed Promptly

Our photographic department offers you a 24-hour service in the developing and printing of films. If you have waited for days to learn how your pictures came out, you will appreciate this special service. Expert work and reasonable charges are two other features we give you.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

THE DRUG STORE THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Anco Cameras. Photo Supplies.

The Rock County Telephone In Your Home Costs Only \$1.00 Per Month

The Old Price Used To Be \$3.00 Per Month Before the Rock County System Came Into the Field.

This company brought the price of telephone service in Janesville down to \$1.00 per month. Patronize the home company.

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Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later
Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.



(Copyrighted.)
A few days ago an old friend of mine, by the name of Billie Armstrong, who has spent many years in the show business in an official capacity with the Hagenbeck and Wallace Shows, while on his way from St. Paul to Chicago, stopped over one train to visit over old times in the show business and during our rehearsal of the old days he said, "Dave, you must remember William Parmenter, better known possibly in the business as 'Broncho Bill,' and, said he, 'Parmenter has got rich in the business. For more than twenty-five years Parmenter has been what is known in the business as the program man and travels about two weeks ahead of the show, getting out programs and where it is possible getting the merchants to advertise on the program covers which would appear on the elephants and camels in the parade.'"

Parmenter for many years was with the Hagenbeck and Wallace shows and later went with the Sells Floto Shows, where he is at the present time and where he is a good liver always stopping at the best hotels, yet he always knew how to take care of his money and every account would run in with a good bank account for his season's work.
Parmenter for several years made Janesville his home during the winter time and the late Ed Johnson of the Park hotel was his close personal friend and Parmenter would always hand Mr. Johnson several hundred dollars in the fall and draw on him during the winter as he needed the money. Several years ago Parmenter commenced buying property in Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Armstrong told me that he owned five different pieces of property on which he could receive considerably more money than he paid for them at the time of purchase. Mr. Armstrong said he owned five or six different pieces of property in Denver which has been the winter quarters of the Sells Floto shows and this property was sold at a big sacrifice to the owners as Denver for some years had been over built and when the turn came many people had to sacrifice by selling at the price the property was portaged for. But said Mr. Armstrong it is conservative to say that William Parmenter by his savings and shrewd investments is worth at least \$125,000 and all this was earned by the salary and a percentage on which Parmenter worked and shrewd investments.
Bill Parmenter has many friends in Janesville that will be glad to learn of his prosperity and they could retire any day with plenty of this world's goods.

What's the big show? Why the circus of course, and every other branch of popular amusement is but an angle of the circus. Shakespeare used to be a popular playwriter, used to be a popular playwriter for many centuries familiar to circus folks. Today we are, some of us laboring to the fittingly his three hundredth anniversary of his death or his birth, or marriage or some other event important to man.

The sources from which he drew his inspiration we honor in just one way—by going to the circus whenever we can. The circus is the thing and always has been. The circus is the great reservoir that supplies the tiny trickling springs of drama, of vaudeville and of burlesque. The circus is a well-spring of amusement that never failed. Shakespearean revivals would be naught if the circus hadn't been. The show's the thing, the play comes afterward. The show—the circus—includes everything.

The big thing in Janesville's entertainment next month is the circus. This will be entertainment, big, comprehensive and valuable.

This is a touch of the elemental forces that drive the circus. The circus is all founded on the social fundamentals that we, outside of the circus have been trying to understand with fair success—only fair—for a matter of thousands of years. We have gone here and there trying to find ways

and means of living well and for each other's sake and never a philosopher has thought of looking into a circus. All philosophers look at the circus for fun. They look into their books for their philosophy. How well they have looked is no matter for cynical expression at this moment, when the expression most certainly would be cynical if it were not for the circus example square in front of us. And it is all so simple. Circus people are family people, to begin with. The circus is very, very old. The circus idea has been passed down through generations of performers and the beholding element of our world. (us) has done a little, but not so much, as the people who have done the work, generation after generation. They themselves the performers have forgotten, if they ever knew, just what they started, as families in acrobatics, in tumbling, in pagant forming, in animal training, in aerial stunts, in all the various activities of the circus, almost said "varied walks" they jump. The circus life is founded, away, way back on the family idea; the idea persists in the way the performers train their children and the circus is the spirit of the circus, its members.

Equestrians are all families, and so are trapeze artists. The dainty little miss that you see hopping through hoops, alighting deftly upon the backs of dying steeds, (this last a figure of speech) is probably the great-great-granddaughter of an equestrian and through all the successive generations there has been no circus break. She may be the mother of the baby that is being taken care of in the dressing tent. If she is the baby will grow up and grow up in the circus to ride bare-back, to walk high wire or hurdle through the air on trapeze bars. But she will be a circus woman and a circus lady.

Geometric families, no other kind of man or woman and the circus family has been a good family for many years. Let us say that the circus has been a good family for many years as ours has been. That is conservative statement, even if a trifle unfair to the circus.

HIDDEN PUZZLE



"COME IN AND SIT DOWN."
Where is he?

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

Fanny Ward's numerous friends will be more than pleased to learn that her six weeks' honeymoon is over and that she is now on the Pacific coast, making daily appearances before the camera for her next picture, Jack Dean, Miss Ward's actor husband, plays opposite her in the picture, and a very good team they make.

Those who have seen the girlish Miss Ward in pictures will be interested to learn that she is forty-one and admits it. Here's hoping that she remains on the stage and screen forty-one years longer. The last picture in which she starred was "The Gutter Magdalene."

WHY, OH WHY.
Do fat women sit on the ends of chairs?
Do thin women stretch out their limbs under them?
Do married women get a thrill by looking at J. Warren Kerrigan?
Do girls who earn an honest living in a laundry yearn to become great movie actresses?

Do they feed all the fresh air to the pipe organ and none to the audience?
Do ushers always lead you to the seat you do not want?
Do you not shoot them?
Do the people behind you invariably eat raw onions before coming to the theater?

FROM THE OPERA
Mme. Gunna Walska is the most recent recruit from the operatic stage to the movies. She is the Polish grand opera singer who lost her voice recently. While waiting for the expected return of her voice under treatment of a throat specialist, she has signed a film contract.

Helen Rosson, who recently became Mrs. Ashton Dearholt, is spending her honeymoon in a trip with E. Taylor. Taylor, a pause, gentle reader, is filling 120 dates at moving picture houses, giving a sketch with Ada Daniels and showing in which he appeared with Miss Rosson. Taylor tours California, Nevada, Idaho and Utah, while Mrs. Dearholt remains with hubby Ashton.

"The Breaking of Cactus Moore," three-reel subject, tells the story of a hard, revengeful westerner, who, after

ter years of undying hatred for the man who married the girl he loved, is brought face to face with his real self, when he appears as an unbidden guest at the marriage of his son and the daughter of his enemy.

William V. Mong wrote and produced the subject, and also plays the name part. His supporting cast includes Lydia Titus, Joe Ryan, E. P. Power and Peggy Coudray.

Vivian Rich played a dual role recently. She was a bridemaid at a wedding on Saturday night and then acted as chauffeur to the newlyweds, driving them to Los Angeles to begin their honeymoon.

Billie great friends for it is in "Gloria's Romance," a wonderful motion picture novel from the pen of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, that Billie is now at work. She plays the part of a millionaire's daughter, and will be afforded unusual opportunities to wear some gowns that are sure to be the talk of the season. These frocks were specially designed for Miss Burke by Henri Bendel, Lucile and Balmain, known the world over for their unique creations, and are certain to be the most carefully by all who are interested in fashions of the moment.

The supporting cast is headed by Henry Kolker, actor of sterling merit, who has appeared as the star both on Broadway and on tour, and among the others who will be seen in such well known players as Edward Powell, William Roselle, Frank Belcher, William T. Carleton and Julie Powell. Walter Edwin, George Kleine's foremost director, is staging the picture and went to Palm Beach, Florida, for the opening scenes of the story while later chapters of the novel find their locale in New York City.

Manager Hogan of the Beverly theatre is surely to be congratulated on securing such an attraction for his patrons, as the picture is in tremendous demand among theatre managers, and it was only because the Beverly offered a higher price for the film than their competitors that they were able to land the production at this time.

The first chapter of "Gloria's Romance" will be shown at the Beverly on Wednesday. Beautiful photos of Billie Burke will be given free on Wednesday. The Beverly will present as an extra attraction Wednesday, Edith Storey in "The Shop Girl," in five acts.

AT THE BEVERLY MONDAY.
Violet Mersereau in "Broken Fetters." Those who have never visited New York's famous Chinatown will be greatly interested in the authentic scenes, photographed in that famous locality, for use in the Bluebird Photoplay, "Broken Fetters," to be exhibited at the Beverly theatre on Monday, with Violet Mersereau enacting the role of Mignon, the American girl who is held prisoner by the King of Chinatown, who traffics in opium and slaves. Those who have been to Chinatown will be impressed anew by the strange interest the place has for sight-seers who visit New York's most celebrated neighborhood. The story of "Broken Fetters" is told while thrill follows thrill in the exciting photoplay. The battle of wits that is followed by brute force in vigorous encounters intensifies the interest, and so cleverly the scenario been worked out that the exact ending of the narrative is not to be even surmised until the final scene in the gripping romance.

AT THE APOLLO TUESDAY.
Victor Moore and Anita King in "The Race."

During the picturization of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company's production of "The Race," to be seen again at the Apollo on Tuesday, in which Victor Moore is to star, supported by Anita King, the Paramount girl, and an all-star cast, betting was

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Fanny Ward.

two to one at the studio that the principals would not finish their picture whole. In the first two days they had four mishaps. The first day Victor Moore was arrested for driving with his tumbler open. The same day while Miss King was trying out the racer which had been loaned by Barney Oldfield, famous racing driver, she skidded on a slippery street and slew a "kid." The next day while watching an explosion Miss King was struck in the side by a flying piece of rock and knocked down. It was thought at first two ribs were broken and she was rushed to the hospital. Fortunately she suffered only a bad bruise. Percy Hildbour, the photographer, was also knocked down by the force of the explosion, but fortunately the camera was uninjured.

AT THE BEVERLY TONIGHT.

"Civilization's Child."
For the first time since he scored such a marked success in support of Billie Burke in "Peggy," William H. Thompson, the dean of the American stage, will be seen in a Triangle feature tonight at the Beverly, when he is presented by Thomas H. Ince as co-star with Anna Lehr in "Civilization's Child." The veteran character actor, in this production, plays the role of a ward boss, who is responsible for the wrecking of a young Russian girl's life.

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(Published Saturdays)

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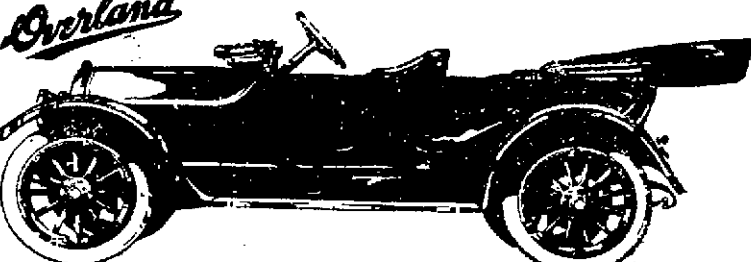
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Cleveland, July 22.—Cleveland got ready to spend \$4,500,000 today. Work was started in razing the old city hall, where a new \$2,000,000 public library will be erected. Clearing of the site selected for the \$2,500,000 convention hall also was started. Today was the anniversary of the city's founding.

You should see the new 1917 Overland at \$275, but

utson Automobile company, 11 S.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Takes Mother to Make Scheme Real Effective.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Thirty-nine Steps

By
JOHN BUCHAN
Author of
"Prester John"

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CHAPTER VI.

"A Bit About Australia."

I HAD a cup of coffee and some cold ham, while the young man of goggles and leather nister jangled away on the hearth rug. "You find me to the deuce of a mess. Mr.— By the bye, you haven't told me your name. Twisden? Any relation of old Tommy Twisden of the Sixties? No. Well, you see I'm Liberal candidate for this part of the world, and I had a meeting on tonight at Brattleburn. That's my chief town and an infernal Tory stronghold. "I had got the colonial ex-premier fellow, Crumpleton, coming to speak for me tonight and had the thing tremendously billed and the whole place ground baited. This afternoon I got a wire from the buckskin saying he has got influenza at Ruffpool, and here am I left to do the whole thing myself. I had meant to speak for ten minutes and must now go on for forty, and, though I've been racking my brains for three hours to think of something, I simply cannot last the course.

"Now, you're got to be a good chap and help me. You're a free trader and can tell our people what a washout protection is in the colonies. All you fellows have the gift of the gab. I wish to heavens I had it. I'll be for evermore in your debt." "I had very few notions about free trade one way or the other, but I saw no other chance to get what I wanted. My young gentleman was far too absorbed in his own difficulties to think how odd it was to ask a stranger who had just missed death by an axe and had lost a 1,000 guinea car to address a meeting for him on the spur of the moment. But my necessities did not allow me to contemplate oddnesses or to pick and choose my supporters.

"All right," I said. "I'm not much good as a speaker, but I'll tell them a bit about Australia."

At my words the faces of the ages slipped from his shoulders, and he was restless in his thanks. He lent me a big driving coat and never troubled to ask why I had started in a motor car without possessing an ulster and as we shuffled down the dusty roads poured into my ears the simple facts of his history.

He was an orphan, and his uncle had brought him up. I've forgotten the uncle's name, but he was in the cabinet, and you can read his speeches in the papers.

He had gone round the world after leaving Cambridge, and then, being short of a job, his uncle had advised politics. I gathered that he had no preference in parties. "Good chaps in both," he said cheerfully, "and plenty of blighters too. I'm Liberal because my family have always been Whigs."

But if he was lukewarm politically he had strong views on other things. He found out I knew a bit about horses and jawed away about the Derby entries, and he was full of plans for improving his shooting—altogether a very clean, decent, callow young man.

As we passed through a little town two policemen signalled us to stop and flashed their lanterns on us. "Beg pardon, Sir Harry," said one. "We've got instructions to look out for a car, and the description's no unlike yours."

"Right-o," said my host, while I thanked Providence for the devious ways I had been brought to safety. After that we spoke no more, for my host's mind began to labor heavily with his coming speech. His lips kept muttering, his eye wandered, and I began to prepare myself for a second catastrophe. I tried to think of something to say myself, but my mind was dry as a stone.

The next thing I knew we had drawn up outside a door in a street and were being welcomed by some noisy gentlemen in rosettes.

The hall had about 500 in it, women mostly, a lot of bald heads and a dozen or two young men.

The chairman, a weaselly minister

with a reddish nose, lamented Crumpleton's absence, soliloquized on his influenza and gave me a certificate as a "trusted leader of Australian thought." There were two policemen at the door, and I hoped they took note of this testimonial.

Then Sir Harry started. I never heard anything like it. He didn't begin to know how to talk. He had about a bushel of notes from which he read, and when he let go of them he fell into one prolonged stutter. Every now and then he remembered a phrase he had learned by heart, straightened his back and gave it off like Henry Irving, and the next moment he was bent double and crooning over his papers. It was the most appalling riot too.

He talked about the "German menace," and said it was all a Tory invention to cheat the poor of their rights and keep back the great flood of social reform, but that "organized labor" realized this and laughed the Tories to scorn. He was all for reducing our navy as a proof of our good faith and then sending Germany an ultimatum demanding that she should do the same.

"He said that but for the Tories Germany and Britain would be fellow workers in peace and reform. I thought of the little black book in my pocket. Yet in a queer way I liked the speech. You could see the niceness of the chap shining out behind the nonsense, with which he had been spoonfed; also it took a load off my mind. I mightn't be much of an orator, but I was 1,000 per cent better than Sir Harry. I didn't get on so badly when it came to my turn. I simply told them all I could remember about Australia, praying there should be no Australian there—all about its labor party and emigration and universal service.

I doubt if I remembered to mention free trade, but I said there were no Tories in Australia, only Labor and Liberals. That fetched a cheer, and I woke them up a bit when I started in to tell them the kind of glorious business I thought could be made out of the empire if we really put our backs into it.

Altogether I fancy I was rather a success. The minister didn't like me, though, and when he proposed a vote of thanks spoke of Sir Harry's speech as "statesmanlike" and mine as having the "eloquence of an official emigration agent."

When we were in the car again my host was in wild spirits at having got his job over. "A ripping speech, Twisden," he said. "Now, you're coming home with me. I'm all alone, and if you'll stop a day or two I'll show you some very decent fishing."

We had a hot supper, and I wanted it pretty badly, and then drank grog in a big, cheery smoking room with a crackling wood fire. I thought the time had come for me to put my cards on the table. I saw by this man's eye that he was the kind you can trust.

"Listen, Sir Harry," I said. "I've something pretty important to say to you. You're a good fellow and I'm go-

ing to be frank. Where on earth did you get that poisonous rubbish you talked tonight?"

His face fell. "Was it as bad as that?" he asked ruefully. "It did sound rather thin. I got most of it out of the Liberal Magazine and pamphlets that agent chap of mine keeps sending me. But you surely don't think Germany would ever go to war with us?"

"Ask that question in six weeks and it won't need an answer," I said. "If you'll give me your attention for half

an hour I am going to tell you a story." "I can see yet that bright room with the deer's heads and the old prints on the walls. Sir Harry standing restlessly on the stone curb of the hearth and myself lying back in an armchair speaking. I seemed to be another person, standing aside and listening to my own voice and judging carefully the reliability of my tale.

It was the first time I had ever told any one the exact truth, so far as I understood it, and it did me no end of good, for it straightened out the thing in my own mind.

I blinked no detail. He heard all about Scendder and the milkman and the notebook and my doings in Gallo-way. Presently he got very excited and walked up and down the hearth rug. "So, you see," I concluded, "you have got here in your house the man that is wanted for the Portland place murder. Your duty is to send your car for the police and give me up. I don't think I'll get very far. There'll be an accident, and I'll have a knife in my ribs in an hour or so after arrest. Nevertheless it's your duty as a law-abiding citizen. Perhaps in a month's time you'll be sorry, but you have no cause to think of that."

He was looking at me with bright, steady eyes. "What was your job in Rhodesia, Mr. Hannay?" he asked. "Mining engineer," I said. "I've made my pile cleanly, and I've had a good time in the making of it."

"Not a profession that weakens the nerves, is it?" "I laughed. "Oh, as to that, my nerves are good enough." I took down a hunting knife from a stand on the wall and did the old Mashona trick of tossing it and catching it in my lips. That was a pretty steady feat.

He watched me with a smile. "I don't want proofs. I may be an ass on the platform, but I can size up a man. You're no murderer, and you're no fool, and I believe you are speaking the truth. I'm going to back you up. Now, what can I do?"

"First, I want you to write a letter to your uncle. I've got to get in touch with the government people some time before the 15th of June."

He pulled his mustache. "That won't help you. This is foreign office business, and my uncle would have nothing to do with it. Besides, you'd never convince him. No, I'll go one better. I'll write to the permanent secretary at the foreign office. He's my godfather and one of the best going. What do you want?"

He sat down at a table and wrote to my dictation. The gist of it was that if a man called Twisden (I thought I had better stick to that name) turned up before June 15 he was to treat him kindly. He said Twisden would prove his bona fides by passing the word "Black Stone" and whistling "Annie Laurie."

"Good!" said Sir Harry. "That's the proper style. By the way, you'll find my godfather—his name's Sir Walter Bullivant—down at his country cottage for Whitbourne. It's close to Archuswell on the Kennet. That's done. Now, what's the next thing?"

"You're about my height. Lend me the oldest tweed suit you've got. Anything will do so long as the color is the opposite of the clothes I destroyed this afternoon. Then show me a map of the neighborhood and explain to me the lie of the land. Lastly, if the police come asking about me just show them the car in the gloom. If the other lot turn up tell them I caught the south express after your meeting."

He did or promised to do all these things.

I shaved off the remnants of my mustache and got inside an ancient suit of what I believe is called beather mixture. The map gave me some notion of my whereabouts and told me the two things I wanted to know—where the main railway to the south could be joined and what were the wildest districts near at hand.

At 2 o'clock he wakened me from my slumber in the smoking room armchair and led me blinking into the dark, starry night. An old bicycle was found in a tool shed and handed over to me.

"First turn to the right up by the long fir wood," he enjoined. "By day break you'll be well into the hills. Then I should pitch the machine into a bog and take to the moors on foot. You can put in a week among the shepherds and be as safe as if you were in New Guinea."

I pedaled diligently up steep roads of hill gravel till the skies grew pale with morning. As the mists cleared before the sun I found myself in a wide green world, with gleams falling on every side and a faraway blue horizon. Here, at any rate, I could get early news of my enemies.

I sat down on the very crest of the pass and took stock of my position. Behind me was the road climbing through a long cleft in the hills which was the upper glen of some notable river. In front was a flat space of maybe a mile, all pitted with

bog holes and rough with tussocks. To the left and right were round shouldered, green hills as smooth as pancakes, but to the south—that is, the left hand—there was a glimpse of high, heathery mountains, which I remembered from the map as the big knot of hill which I had chosen for my sanctuary.

I was on the central boss of a huge upland country and could see everything moving for miles. In the meadows below the road, half a mile back, a cottage smoked, but it was the only sign of human life. Otherwise there was only the calling of plovers and the tinkling of little streams.

It was now about 7 o'clock, and as I waited I heard once again the ominous beat in the air. Then I realized that my vantage ground might be in reality a trap. There was no cover for a ton in those bald green places.

I sat quite still and hopeless, while the beat grew louder. Then I saw an aeroplane coming up from the east. It was flying high, but as I looked it dropped several hundred feet and began to circle around the knot of hill in narrowing circles, just as a hawk wheels before it pounces.

Now it was flying very low, and now the watchman on board caught sight of me. I could see one of the two occupants examining me through glasses. Suddenly it began to rise in swift whorls, and the next I knew it was speeding eastward again till it became a speck in the blue morning.

That made me do some savage thinking. My enemies had located me, and the next thing would be a cordon round me. I didn't know what force they could command, but I was certain it would be sufficient. The aeroplane had seen my bicycle and would conclude that I would try to escape by the road.

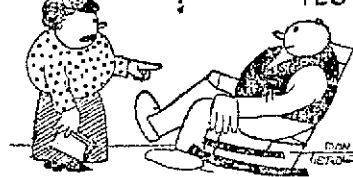
In that case there might be a chance on the moors to the right or left. I wheeled the machine a hundred yards from the highway and plunged it into a moss hole, where it sank among pondweed and water buttercups. Then I climbed to a knoll which gave me a view of the two valleys. Nothing was stirring.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Everyday Wisdom

BY DON HEROLD

ARE YOU GOING TO SIT THERE AND DO NOTHING?



BALDNESS

Hair, after all, is only a conventionality. Baldness has no terrors for us. Man does not need hair. It is all right for a woman to have a crowning glory. We like the play of light and shade in a woman's hair, and loose, fine tresses that fly free. We like the shadows that fall on her forehead. There is much caprice in a woman's hair—that is why we like it. But personally, we have no ambition to have capricious hair or tresses that play. Baldness is neat. Baldness is no bother. Let it come.

The cures for baldness are worse than any baldness we ever saw. "Get up at 3:30 in the morning," says one friend who thinks we are on the verge of shame, seeing us turn a bit baldier each day, "and rub the head vigorously with a pumice stone for an hour and a half, after which soak it in alternate baths of hot and cold water, five minutes each, until 8:30. Wear no hat all day. Every hour give the head a brisk five-minute massage. At noon, apply alcohol, and in the afternoon get a singe. In the evening sit around and rub your head. Just before going to bed, take your head out for an airing in the park."

Well, were we to do all those things, bankruptcy, madness and we know not what else, would come before hair. We would not take all that trouble to raise a baby, let alone a head of hair, which is only a vanity, after all. One can not employ a governess for one's hair.

Speed the departing heather! The sooner we are as blank as a baseball, the better. In fact, our baldness is assuming the aspect of a task, and now that it is begun we shall be restless until it is total. We have something the same passion in this that a bookkeeper has for a clean set of books. From one thing only, we wish to be spared, and that is a baldness that goes so far and then stops and makes a low, comic character of a man. That is the one justifiable fear of a man with incipient baldness.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

--and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Dinner Stories

She was giving him his conge. "Here," said she, "is your ring. I have decided that I can never be your wife. So the engagement's off, and I shall expect you to return everything you may have in, your possession that came from me."



your hair and a photo. I don't suppose you care anything for the photo, but the lock of hair you will no doubt want to preserve as a souvenir."

"As a souvenir of what?"

"Of the time when you were a brunette."

A colored man entered the general store of a small Ohio town and complained to the storekeeper that a ham that he had purchased there a few days before had proved not to be so good.

"The ham is all right, Joe," insisted the storekeeper.

"No, it ain't good," insisted the other. "Dat ham's sure bad."

"How can that be," continued the storekeeper, "when it was cured only last week?"

Joe reflected solemnly a moment, and then he suggested: "Maybe it's done had a relapse."

Several young clubmen met recently and the question of the war

became the chief topic of conversation. They felt awful sorry for the poor fellows in the trenches. "We ought to do something for them," said one. "So we should," advised another. A third member, in speaking of this a few days later, remarked: "So we drank their health all evening."

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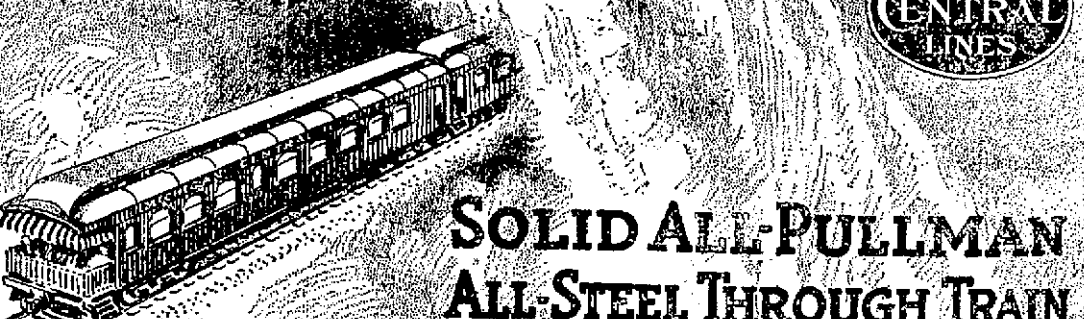
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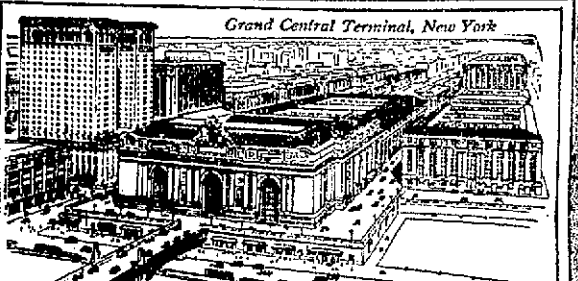
Observation-Compartment Car—Club Car
Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars—Dining Car
Barber—Valet Service—Ladies' Maid

Every Day

Leave Chicago	5:40 p. m.
Arrive Niagara Falls	6:10 a. m.
Arrive Buffalo	7:00 a. m.
Arrive Albany	2:05 p. m.
Arrive New York	5:30 p. m.
Arrive Boston	8:35 p. m.

Stop-over permitted at Niagara Falls on through tickets

MILWAUKEE OFFICE
102 Wisconsin Street
J. R. HURLEY, General Agent, Passenger Dept.



Homes of Character



"In the summer time a man's brains are quite apt to take a vacation whether he plans it or not. The 'nobody home' season is one of restful up-building"—says the Old Philosopher.

You should add to your vacation plans a few camp stools if you're going out into the open, or spend part of your time during your trip planning how to make your home more beautiful and comfortable upon your return. Come in and see us when you get back.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

MOVED

Hilton & Sadler, the architects have moved their offices to No. 23 West Milwaukee St., 2nd floor, over Pond & Bailey's, where they will be pleased to meet their friends and patrons. The rooms we now occupy are better suited to our work and we are in a position to give our clients even better service than ever before.

See Kennedy for Building Lots

No matter whether you have \$100 or several hundred dollars for a building lot I have one that will fit your needs. The lots I have for sale run from \$100 to \$1700 each. And I can save you money. See me.

J. E. KENNEDY

9 W. Milwaukee St., Sutherland Bldg. Both phones.

JOBS COMPLETED THIS YEAR

Gossard Corset factory, remodeling. Remodeling for Peter Collins, country. Remodeling for H. F. Keller, North High St. Porch for Mr. Grieger, Academy St. Under construction, residence for A. C. Thorpe, Milwaukee Ave. Austin residence and barn for Geo. M. Austin, Terrace and Ravine Sts. Contract signed for residence for Mrs. W. W. Lindsay, Mineral Point Ave. and Palm St.

E. E. VAN POOL

17 NORTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES

Selecting the Right Electrical Fixtures

Choosing fixtures that will harmonize with the rest of the house is no easy task. Visit my shop, inspect the fixtures and I am sure we can work together in choosing the right fixtures for your new home.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."
Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

"ROGERS"

Paints and Varnishes

This famous line of paints and varnishes is your absolute protection for uniformity of quality. Being machine made from time-tried and tested formulas, of chemically pure and uniform raw materials, mixed and ground by powerful machinery. Rogers Paints are dependable and bound to give you satisfaction.

FRANK DOUGLAS

15-17 South River Street.

The Highest Grade of Plumbing

Nothing but the very best plumbing should be considered when you come to build your new home. No other part of the construction of a house requires such skill and judgment as does the plumbing. Our skilled service is yours for the asking.

Let us tell you about our modern plumbing service.

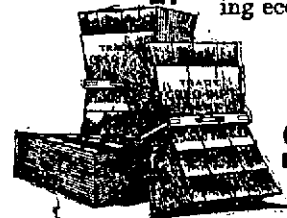
McVICAR BROTHERS

31 So. Main Street. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

Look better and last longer

Save
Painting
and
Repairs

It is difficult to improve on "old-fashioned quality" shingles for beauty and real protection on roof and side walls—so if you're after artistic effect on the one hand and true building economy on the other, then your choice is



"CREO-DIPT" STAINED SHINGLES

Selected seasoned cedar shingles of exceptional quality, preserved and stained with creosote and finest earth pigments (no aniline dyes), ground twice in pure linseed oil. Proof against dry rot, worms, decay and weather. Do not curl up or pull out.

Last twice as long as brush-coated shingles or natural wood, and cost less. Save time, labor and waste of staining on the job. The exclusive process insures even colors that will not fade or wash out in streaks.

See us for Samples of Colors on Wood, and Prices.

Colors
In Stock
or
Ordered
Special

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

A Two-Family Flat House—By John Henry Newson

Home of Character No. 127



This attractive two-family house has the appearance of a single dwelling. The grouping of windows in bay and gables and the attention devoted to details of trim, porch columns, etc., are the distinguishing features.

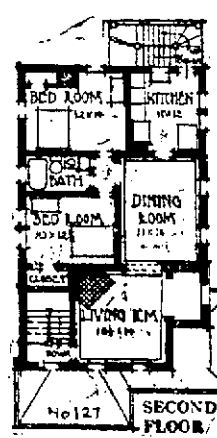
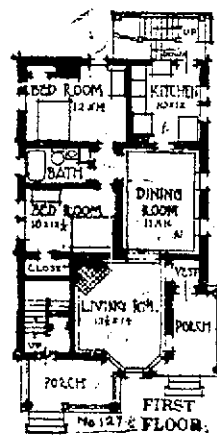
The first and second floors are practically the same, except that living room on first

floor has a well-lighted bay, which adds considerably to its size, while the second floor living room has a large alcove which is equally attractive. The dining room and kitchen are light, roomy and well appointed. Bedrooms and bath are secluded from the living portions of the house, and have large closets. There are separate heating plants for each floor in the basement. Attic and basement space is provided for each family.

A house of this type makes a desirable investment, as it can be built on a narrow lot and will bring in nearly twice the income of a single house.

A sleeping porch could be added at the rear for both flats at slight expense. Cost \$3800 as built, 25x42 feet. Can be built for \$3500 to \$4500.

Any Gazette reader who desires further information concerning No. 127 should address "John Henry Newson, Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette." There will be no charge for Mr. Newson's answers.



Here is An Ideal Hot Water Service for Your New Garage.

The Automatic Gas Water Heater

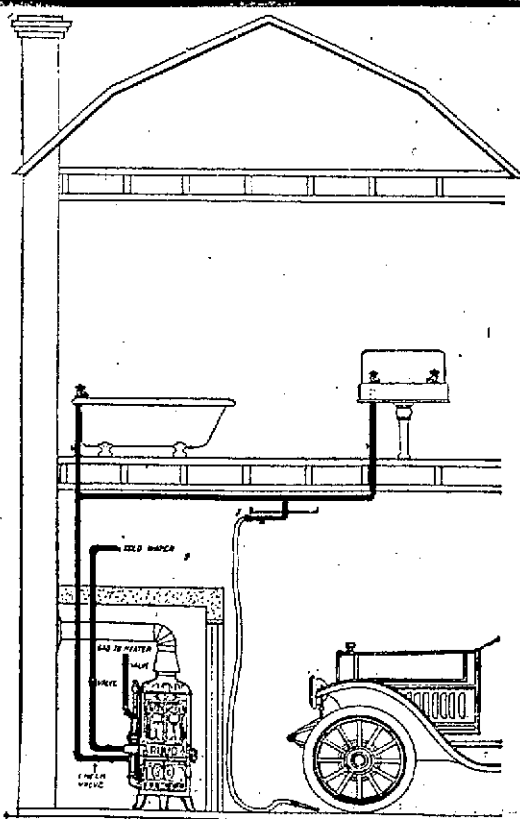
gives you an unlimited supply of hot water without work or delay—any time, night or day.

The heater is located in a special compartment so that it is impossible for gas-line vapor to come in contact with the gas flame in the heater.

Phone or write and let us tell you more about it.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE

7 N. Main Street. Both Phones, 113.



\$2.98 10 Day Special \$2.98 Don't Waste Time and Energy

by ironing in the old fashioned way. A hot kitchen—the weary tramp from stove to ironing board, board to stove—truly that was the "sad iron way."

Buy an Electric Flat Iron on Our Special 10 Day Offer \$2.98

and iron electrically as so many of your neighbor women are now doing. No walking, no overheated kitchens, no smudge on delicate linen—one iron instead of three or four, better and quicker.

Don't let another ironing day go by without your Electric Iron.

Janesville Contracting Company

Office At Electric Co.

Sanitary, Modern Plumbing

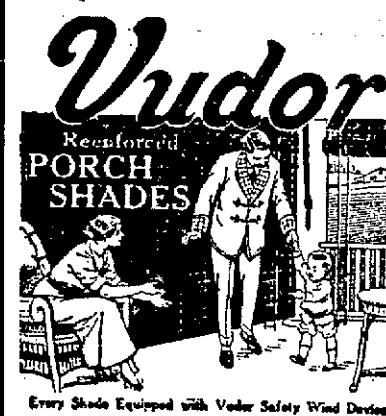
Don't be satisfied with anything short of expert work when it comes to installing the plumbing in your home.

Our men are all experts and our knowledge and suggestions can be depended on.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.
407 West Milwaukee Street.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Make an Outdoor Living Room of your Porch by using Vudor Porch Shades.

The comfort, pleasure and satisfaction they bring is worth many times the price paid.

Second Floor

Beautifying the Grounds

That's an important point and one that should not be overlooked. There's nothing makes a city more attractive than beautiful homes and well kept grounds. Our landscape department will cheerfully solve the problem of beautifying your grounds.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

50 South Main St. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Both Phones.

MOVED

E. H. PELTON

is now located at

17 Court St.

Near the bridge.

All kinds of tin and sheet metal work. Prompt attention to repairs. Guaranteed work.

Consult Building Headquarters Before You Build

We can supply you with plans and specifications of modern houses and bungalows besides furnishing the entire material with which to build from the cellar to the shingles on the roof.

We'd be glad to show you house plans when you call at this office.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Corner Milwaukee and Pleasant Sts.

Both Phones, 100.